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GAMES YESTERDAY,

Washington, 7; New York, 2-First Paid Eighty-five Hundred Dol-New York, 8; Washington, 4-Sec

Brocklyn, 10: Philadelphia, 9, Buston, 6; Baltimore, 4,

GAMES TODAY,

Washington at New York. Washington at New York.
Boston at Baltimore,
Philadelphia at Brocklyn,
Lonisville at Cieveland,
Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

New York, Sept. 24.—The New Yorks played "dead ball" in the first game at the Polo grounds today. Joyce, for some reason, sat on the beach during the afternoon, but Davis got back to his old place at short field, where he put up the usual star game. Mike Sullivan and Zearfons were the local battery, which made the contest look like a sure thing for the visitors at the start. For eight innings, however, Sullivan pitched good part of his comrades, but in the ninth he went to pieces himself. Zenrioss caught brilliantly, his capture of a difcult foul being one of the star plays-Giesson was very much himself in every

McJames pitched a cool, heady game all through. He worked his change of pace deverty, and was backed up in fine style the visitors at the bat, with four safe lifes without a struggle. "Why," they but, and fan insectifies wildfire. He is one of the "finds" of the year West. by DeMontteville, Tucker, Wrigley, and McGuire. Grifman, the ex-Texas Leaguer, led loo, is a star shortstop already. Umpire Lynch gave general satisfaction.

and strikes early in the game, wheregroom the empire said to him in a loud voice. "All you've got to do is to put the bull over the plate: I'll attend to the rest want no more kicking from you, under

were all the players. In the second game the New Yorks revived somewhat from the trance, and, as Beymour pitched good ball, while Mercer was not very effective, the Washington and three runs, besides fielding his posttion neatly. Davis, Gleason and McCreer; made the best plays for the Harleys growt Gettinan's Helding, Including two great throws to third base, each tim also was very much in evidence. Scores

Zearfom, c	- 0	1	-8	3	0
Bullivan, p	- 0	1	0	3	0
*Wilmot	0	0	0		0
Totals	2	6	27	19	4
Washington.	R	H	Pic	.A.	E.
Bellach, Lf	1	2	0	0	0
Gettman, r.f.	2	4	1	0	0
De Mont, 2b	0	1	- 8	5	0
McGuire, c	1	2	7	4	2
Tucker, 1b	1	2	10	- (1)	0
Brown . C. f	.0	1	0	0	0
Retily, 3b	1	0	0	2	0
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McJames, p	1	0	-0	1	0
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2. Two-base hits-Ticraan, Clark, Stol.

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cn bases - Van Haltren, Seymour, Wrigley, First base on errors - New York, 2, Wastington, 2. First base on halls - Off Seymour, 3; off Mercer, 2, Struck out - By Mercer, 4; by Seymour, 4. Hit by pitcher - By Mercer, 1, Left on bases - New York, 5; Wastington, 6. Double plays - Davis, Gleann and Clark, McGuire and Reilly Wild pitches - Mercer, 3. Unpure - Mr. Lyarn, Attendance - 1, 500. Time of game - 1 hour and 55 minutes.

THE BROOKLYNS WIN,

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Brooklyn, Sept. 24 - There were many ups and downs in today's game at Eastern Park, the Quakers leading at three differ Shagart's fly to Jones left men on third and second in the ninth. Taylor was fined \$20 and Lajole \$10. Score: R. H. PO.A.E

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The Bargain Is Considered as Preliminary to the Disposal of some of the Best Men on the Present Senutorial Team-Is Tommy Tacker to Go?

Magnate J. Earl Wagner has come out with the announcement that he has purchased six players.

He claims be has paid \$8,500 for Snyder tatcher, Dincen pitcher, McGann and Wagner, infleders, and White and McHale, outfielders, all, by the way, of the Toronto club, in which Mr. Wagner has a large financial interest. This "purchase" from his own Canadian club for "\$8,500" is regarded by many as probably the pre-liminary to the sale of a number of the present Senatorial aggregation, who have

Rumors have been rife for weeks of the probable disposal of Toronty Tucker. Need ess to say, the rumor has met with discredit from all sides. The supporters of the game, and of the Washington flub stars of the club-be disposed of?" But they answer this question themselves, for odertook to grows over balls it is just this great playing that makes

> McGann, one of the infielders who was brown in with the batch of talent Mr. Wagner "purchased for \$8,500" from win, is a first baseman. This season be has distinguished himself, for the most part, by his clever work at the bat, at

Lifting flys into the far outskirts of the diamond is not heading down first cushion, bowever, and at this game McGam has Were comparatively easy. Seymour, in gnined a great distinction. Never-addition to his box work, made four hits theless, it is his shadow, so the fans are led to believe, which is now cutting the corners of Tominy Tocker's cushion. Woe unto the Senators if this be true, for ac far as covering the initial bag is concerned. McGann and Tucker don't speak

he same language. With this overflow of Eastern League and in and out fielders into the Senatorial camp it is not hard to predict the de parture from Washington of some of the racks. And with this exodus of fluished players who will make way for undeveloped material from a minor league there will naturally come added prospetity to

the outfore of the club. Tom Blown, in speaking of the new blood. mays: "Of course it is too early to speculate upon the make-up of the team ext season." This is decidedly a queer What, it may be asked, is the matter with keeping intact a team which was capable of winning nine out of ten games in the last series at home. Such a record as this would be enough to warrant any other olub, with the possible exception of Von der Aler's tail enders, in keeping such a team together.

Oakley Summaries,

Cincinnati, Sept. 24.-Not a favorite won at Oakley today. The track was fast and the attendance good. Summaries: First race-Five furloags. Days, 3 to 1 you; Annie Taylor, second; Queen of Hurst,

hird. Time, 1:02 3-4. Second race St. furlongs. Parsons, 4 o 1, won: Violet Parsons, second; Colleen, bird. Time, 1:15 1-4. Third race Five furlongs. Azucena,

to 5, won; Sea Time, 1:02 1-4. Seaport, second; Flop, third. Fourth race One mile. Don Quixote, 7 to 5, won; Oral, second; Henry of Fransiamar, third. Time, 1:42 1-4.
Fifth race One mile and seventy yards

Harry Galues 6 to 1, won; Oscuro, second Foreythe, third. Time, 1:46 1-2. Sixth race Six furlougs. Osmon, 4 to won; George R. Cox, second; Kallaton, third. Time, 1:15 3-4.

Tuxedo Golf Tournament, Tuxedo Park, N. J., Sept. 24.-The Tuxedo golf tournament was continued here today in a northeast storm. The chief interest of the morning centered in the final found match for the Tuxedo cup, between Foxhall Keene and R. P. Huntington. The latter's brilliant defeat of Travis yesterday bad given lum a prominent place in the competition, and though Keene is regarded as the ultimate winner, Huntington will undoubtedly give him a close brush

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Baltimore, Sept. 24.-The opening blow for the pennant has been struck, and the mighty men from Boston have scored first blood, and a great battle it was. The game was a fight to the finish, and not until the last hand was retired was it decided. The champions struggled brave iv, but the "Reancaters" were too much for the three-time pennant winners

Over 12,000 people saw their pets bite be dust. As early as 12 o'clock the ooters reached the grounds and waited affed every seat in the stands and bleachers. was taken and the ropes had to be stretched, and a ground rule established that a ball hit or thrown into the crowd was good for two bases.

The East-on rooters' contingent, two hur dred strong and equipped with horns, ratles and cowbells, occupied the seats in he grand stand directly tack of the visitig players' beach, and the way the 'rooted' was a causion. The local rooters owever, far outnumbered them, and at inies the noise was terrific. The game was marked by the absence of kicking. Nobels citched great ball. Such field ing as was put up by Collins, Long and Tenney has rarely been seen on the tall field. Long in particular covered bim-self with glory, and he helped materiall to win the game for his club. Twice when the Orioles had three men on bases he dashed their hopes to the ground by making sensational catches of line drives but hore all the earmarks of safe hits.

of the home crub. At critical stages o the game the Baltinoste's work was streak ed with the yellowest kind of misplays formett and Boyle were the chief offeners, and their work greatly assisted in ewelling the Beancaters' run column.
For three innings Corbett had the visitors

at his mercy, but after that he weakened and proved very easy. Pond was sub stituted in the eighth soning and did good work. The way the Champions started in on Nichols looked as if the Boston man was in for a drubbing. McGraw started with a base on balls. Keeler fouled to Collins, McGraw stole second, and scored on Jenning's single to left. Kelley's double o center sent Jennings bome. fouled to Bergen and Doyle-struck out.

In the fourth inning the Bostons scored one. After Hamilton had fouled out, Tenbled to right center, sent Tenney to third, and Doyle's error of Stahl's easy grounder sent Fred home. Duffy fouled to Robinson, and Collins was retired by

In the next inning Boston forged ahead. Long singled to left and scored on Bergen's double to center. Nichols tried to sacrilowed suit. Tenney got four balis and Lowe singled to right scoring Bergen Stahl fanned out.

In the seventh a single by Nichols and errors by Corbett and Doyle, together with a wild pitch, gave Boston two more in the eighth a base on balls, a stolen base, and a double netted them their last run. In the Baltimore's half of the eighth, with the bases full, Long saved the day by making a remarkable catch of a terrific iner from Stenzel's bat.

In the minth, four singles gave the Orioles two runs Long ended the agons by catching a liner bit by Keeler, and completed a double play. Score:

	Haltimore.	R.	H.	PO	A.	Æ
	McGraw, 3b	1	2	L	8	
	Keeler, r. f	0	1	2	0	
Э	Jennings, as	1	2	3	2	
	Jennings, 88	0.	1	1	0	
4	Stenget, c. f	0	1	2	0	
	Doyle, 1b	1	2	7	0	
	Reitz, 2b	1	1	0	1	
	Robinson, &		1	10	1	
ij	Cartiett, p	0	0	0	0	
	Poad, p		0	1	1	
2	Quinn*		0		o	h
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	Totals	4	11	27	8	
	Boston	R.	H.	PO	·A.	E
	Handlton, c. f.			1		
	Tenney, 1b		Ð	18	1	
	Lowe, 2b	0	2	7	0	
	Stabl. r. f	0	1	0	-0	
	Durry, 1. f	1		1		
	Collins, 3b	0		1	4	
3	Long. 88	1	3	3	-3	
	Bergen, c.	î		5		
	Nichols, p	i		2	1	
	Tree leading by and resident trees and	13.0	-	100	-	

*Ratted for Pond in the ninth.

Pond out, hit by batted ball. Farned runs Baltin ore 2, Boston 2 Two base hits - Kelley, Bergen, Long. Three Two basefuls - Kelley, Bergen, Long, Three-base hit - Stenzel. Sacrifice hit - Keeler. Stolen bases - McGraw 2, Lowe, Duffy. Double plays - Corbett and Jennings, McGraw and Doyle, Long and Love, First base on balls - Corbett 2, Pond 2, Nichols 3, Strick out - By Corbett 1, by Pond 1, by Nichols 1, Passed balls - Bergen 1, Robin out 1, Wilchols 1, Passed balls - Bergen 1, Robin on 1, Wild nitch, Corbett 1, art. sen 1. Wild pitch—Corbett. Left on baser - Baltimore 7, Boston 7. Time of game - 2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpires Messis Hurst and Emslie. Attendance—12,904.

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Vhaley won from Harris, Whaley won from Strong, Butler won from Holden, and easey won from Bean. In the second division, Adamson won rom Cattin, Hall won from Hickman, Ed-nunds won from Hickman, Myers won from Edmands, Hall won from Edmands Cooper won from Adamson and Myers won from Adamson. In the third di-vision but one game was played, H. Wahley

winning from Walton.

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